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TO ALL NEWS DEALERS.

As advertised in THE GAZETTE Scholarship announcement, all orders for extra papers from this date to August 17 next, most be accompanied by the cash. This is the rule established, and dealers as well as all others must conform to it. As announced, papers will be supplied dealers at the

In order to obtain credit for unsold July and August papers dealers must return THE PAPERS ENTIRE to this office at our expense by express. No credit will be given for any paper from which the coupon is elipped, or wh the headings only are returned. The musold comes must be returned entire with the coupon uncut. Return July overs on August I, and August overs, up to August 15, on August 15.

ALECK TERRELL is a smart man and in some respects a big man, but tirades against allen land-holders cannot ex- their proceedings. The July meeting case the crime perpetrated by the was a representative convention, com-

to financial death by those who affect' to love it.

A PERSIAN governor has got into hot water for embezzling taxes. He was tried, condemned, and sentenced to be bolied alive.

THE King of Demark has invested President Carnot with the Order of the Elephant, and Carnot has invested the Danish king with the Legion of Honor. Now is Denmark any more honorable than he used to be, or Carnot any more of an elephant?

TEXAS provides a local market for its frain. The alien land law makes money carcer in Texas. Scarce money reduces the price paid for labor's products. The alieu land law will affect the price of everything raised on Texas lands and the price of the lands themselves.

LIVESTOCK dealers and raisers will and the daily livestock reports of THE GAZETTE invaluable to them. Actual sales are reported daily from St. Louis and Chicago by wire. These sales reports are sent to THE GAZETTE with special reference to Texas, and names of sellers, number of cattle and prices callacd are all given. Livestock men hould examine THE GAZETTE'S re-

THE evil effects of the Gossett alien and law will live in Texas long after he author of the injury begins his deep with the rude forefathers of the hamlet. The alien land law is a crime against Texas development, and Texas solvency: it will go on with the years its will to accomplish, for, in effect, it may be compared to drawing blood ally from a man in health. The amelation of the victim of this cruel lancet will become more and more apparent as the money is continually rawn from the state.

THE GAZETTE does not believe there any considerable number of nihilists and anarchists in the Farmers' Alliance each as Mr. R. F. Stone writes himself lown. Nine out of ten members of the Alliance are honest in their desire to obtain good, stable government, and are sincere in their opposition to some existing laws because they believe that these laws do not allow them a fair chance. But they are not destructionsts of the Stone type, and when he beins to spread his anarchistic doctrines e will find little sympathy in the Alli-

In what way Crisp's candidacy for be speakership can be hurt by the reisal of the Georgia Alliance members o support him, is hard to understand. Crisp is a Democrat. He seeks the support of Democrats as a Democrat. The Alliance congressmen declare that they will vote for no man unless be will accept the Ocala demands. Crisp will not for a moment entertain the thought of debasing his manhood by submitting to such conditions, and no Democratic ongressman is likely to think less of him because he has the opposition of the anti-Democratic members from his own state, as they would not think less and is still passing by direct purchase of Springer's candidacy because the Renublican congressmen from Illinois reuse to support him.

FROM a letter addressed to THE GAgerre it would appear there was an entire misapprehension on the part of these fornishing news to the daily press as to the causes which led to a disaster reported as an explosion on board the naphtha launch Ethel at Long Beach about the middle of July. The writer, who is in a position to know, asserts most positively that there can be no explosion on a naphtha motor boat. He has been at pains to secure properly authenticated testimony that the accident thus described was the result of a swamping by heavy breakers, the water putting out the fires, followed by a capsizing. From the printed circular containing the affidavits of persons who have examined the boat since it has been recovered, THE GAZETTE feels justified in complying with the request to put the following definition mour dictionary: "Naphtha Launch-A pleasure boat propelled by a nanhtha motor, which cannot be exploded."

THE GAZETTE IS A NEWSPAPER.

When thirty-seven Alliance men who op pese the sub-treasury and support Hogg met in Fort Worth a few days ago, Tun GAZETTE devoted nine or ten columns of matter daily to their doings. The sub-treasury and anti-Hogg Alliance men are now camped at Fort Worth, 3000 strong, and THE GAZZITE devotes a half column of There is partisanship rus pace to them. 11

An aspiring naturalist who wished o display his knowledge before Cuvier, bescribed a crawfish as "a red fish that crawls backward." "Very correct." said the great naturalist, "except that it is not a fish, is not red, and does not erawl backward."

The Day is very nearly as exact in its statement as was the description of the crawfish.

THE GAZETTE will not undertake to say how many Alliance men attended the anti-sub-treasury meeting, but the large hall where they met was comfortably filled, and the number must have been at least two or three hundred. They were in no sense committed to the support of Hogg. THE GAZETTE gave full reports of the proceedings, occupying a space of five or six columns daily. THE GAZETTE gave from one to two columns to reporting the sub-treasury Alliance pienic proceedings, and covered the ground of

interest very fully in that space. The number attending the two meetings had no relation to the interest of Gossett iniquity. Texas is being bled posse of many leading men of the

Alliance, gathered from all parts of the state, and some from other states, to solemnly protest against the conduct of the Alliance management, and to inaugurate a new movement in opposition to the Macune dictation. Their proceedings were of national interest, because they were the first to give voice to the feeling of that very large number of Alliance members all over the country who repudiate the sub-treasury policy that the Alliance is being committed to, and that convention was, in a sense, the inauguration of a national movement which will have a very widespread effect on the fortunes of the Alliance. The meeting of the subtreasury wing of the Alliance near this city last week was merely a picnic-a popular gathering of farmers from the country around Fort Worth, with two or three local speakers and Marion Martin from the outside to make a

Delegated conventions do not generally call together as big a crowd as a ountry pienie, but their proceedings are read with a great deal more inter est. THE GAZETTE gives space to news that the people are auxious to read, ut doesn't stuff its columns to boom a

By sticking to its text-book on the onstitution, and stroking itself, the Day will win greater reputation than by criticising THE GAZETTE'S management of its news columns.

HAM GOSSETT THE REAL ACTION

The statement that Covernor Hogg "the real author" of the alien land law has not the shadow of a foundation to support it. There is nothing in the San Antonio platform that can be construed into a demand for a law concerning alien ownership. That platform contained a plank against corporate ownership of land, which is a totally different thing from alien ownership. That plank was an almost verbatim reproduction of the govrnor's language in his Rusk speech on that subject. He never mentioned alien ownership in his catalogue of destrable legislative enactments, and when the legislature took up the Gossett bill it ignored completely the platform and the governor's recommendation, and gave us something that nobody has asked for and that all sensible men regard with apprehension and disfavor. If the logislature had folowed the governor's recommendation and stuck to the platform, or if, in ignoring both, it had exercised a little common sense in enacting a law against alien ownership, there would be no complaint and no damage done. But in following Mr. Gossett It wandered from the landmarks set down for it, and naturally enough wound up its blundering career by the passage of his

As everybody knows or should know from a perusal of his Rusk speech, the governor was ooposed to the absorption of wide areas of land by syndirates and powerful corporations or ganized for acquiring land or for other purposes. It is well known that a great deal of Texas land has passed into the control of such companies that have no other use for it but to hold it for an enhanced price. The convention at San Antonio shared the governor's view about the evil of that practice, and expressed itself in emphatic langvage against it. As well say that Governor Hogg is responsible for the reciprocity feature of the McKinley bill, merely because he favors tariff re duction or free trade. The only differ ence in the two cases is found in the fact that he allowed the Gossett bill to become a law, although it was not at all what he had asked of the legislature. Doubtless he considered it a step in the direction indicated, and failing, as a great many others had done, to discover the hidden mischief in the bill, gave it his signature. And that is the full extent of his authorship of the bill.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS-August. New York office, Astor Place. Subscription price, \$2.00 yearly.

The winnowing that is done in this re-

lew each month is a boon to readers who ire anxious to keep informed in current iterature and are too much occupied in other lines to read even a part of the nonthly publications. As a rule the result s that but little chaff finds its way into hese pages, and a constant reader will find imself well repaid.

The frontispiece in the August number is portrait of the Prince of Wales, and this nber contains also a character sketch of his highness by William T. Stead that al-most amounts to an apology for the short-comings of his hero, at least. In speaking of the latest scandal attaching to his name writer asks that the exposed position he prince to temptation, and the neces of finding some relief from the bore dom attendant upon royalty be taken into the account. He holds out as nopeful for the future of England the fact of the conversion of Prince Hal, "the prince of good fellows." into the wise and efficient Henry V., intimating that Albert Edward may thus disappoint the prophets of evil when

Quite a long and interesting article, dorned with portraits of the distinguished actors in a revolution that made Cromwell protecter, and a view of the disposition of the forces in the momentous battle at Naseby, June 14, 1645, is a profitable study for students of history, particularly such as like to trace causes to effects.

Considerable space is given to Chicago and the World's fair under the general head.

The Progress of the World. There are controlled to Col. Dad. portraits of Col. Davies, director-general; Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, president of the World's Columbian commission; Mrs. Pot-ter Palmer, president of the board of lady

managers, and other prominent officials.

The number and variety of topics touched apon is surprising, and there can be cocted an amount of general information by a careful scanning of the contents that is not possible from any other periodical of less than one hundred and fifty pages

Throught the courtesy Dr. West, secretary of the Texas Medical association. The GAZETTE has received a full report of the transactions of that body during its twenty-third annual session held at Waco in April.

The book is a neatly bound volume of 575

pages, and in addition to the record of pro-ceedings, has the entire text of the differ ent papers prepared for and read at this meeting. One of the most thoughtful and perhaps of as vital interest as any of these is one by Judge Walker of Waco. in medical jurisprudence and psychology upon "Evolution of Life and Mind." The book in style and matter is creditable to the pro fession and to the association

THE AMERICAN GEOLOGIST-August.

Published at Minneapolis. Yearly sub-scription: \$3.50. examination of the table of contents will show at once that this journal is not exclusively devoted to the field of geology, out that within its leaves can be found papers upon this and other sciences; an ex amination will also reveal that the periodi-cal is lending its pages to the good work of acquainting average people with nature's workings in earth, sea, and air; there are more naturists than science recognizes, and once divest treatises on nature of the scientiterms and foreign nomenclature and the ld will be full of enthusiastic explorers Meteorites, colors in soil, fauna forms of metallic iron, are a few of the topics treated by contributors.

The World's Fair Columbian Exposition published at Chicago, is a very handsome monthly devoted to furthering the interestthe great exhibit to take place at Chi-go. This periodical will prove an en-clopedia, and if the purpose of the pubof the hers is carried out, those who intend visiting the exposition will find in it a fund of valuable information. In the portrait gallery there is a portrait of Miss Zulema Garcia of San Antonio, Tex., who will be recognized by Fort Worth people as the young lady who delighted visitors to the Spring Palace by her musical ability. The young lady is a member of the state board of lady managers for Texas. For particulars relating to this monthly address J. B. Campbell, 218 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

A. C. McDowell & Co., 4 West Fourteenth street, New York, publish monthly two ex-cellent fashion journals, "Album des Modes" and "La Mode de Paris."

As will be seen, these are American edi-ions of French publications, and being ssued in the metropolis of fashion, gives hem an enhanced value. In addition to the olored plates and usual features of the extinary fashion monthly, each number ontains plam and explicit directions for ress making, with illustrations to render verything clear. There is also folded in such a pattern-sheet. Either of these petodicals are to be obtained by a yearly sub-cription of \$3.50, and although this is a little dove the ordinary price, the superiority of he publications warrant the difference.

Instrated paper by Poultney Bigelow on the German emperor, and is a sketch of the first three years of his reign. The double frontispiere, consisting of portraits of the emperor and the empress, prepares the reader to be interested in the residal. On the whole, the German emperor has made to be interested in the residal. erman emperor has made a favorable im-session as a ruler, and the goveral reader pleased to see views of his different daces, the throne room and the saloon or parliament convenes, ustave Kobbe tells in a most readable of "Life on the South Shoul Light-

ip." anchored always twenty miles out om Nantucket. Artist contributors fur-sh "Play in Provence," and Mogshen" a humorous character study. In a flerent line is "The Press," as news atherer, by W. H. Smith, manager of the speciated Press, and is the first of a series papers by different authors on journa

On the Study of Tennyson," by Rev. Henry VanDyke, is the crowning literary feature of the August number, "Onen Letters" treats of an unusual umber of interesting topics, and fields of fiction and poetry are well filled.

SAN ANTONIO'S PROSTITUTES

Claim They Are Unable to Pay the Tax of \$1 Each Week-Keepers of Houses Pay-Up.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 9.—Under its intended charter the city of San Antonio occurry heensed houses of prostitution. One of the provisions of the ordinance refired that the women should undergo a ion by the city physician and should pay for each inspection \$1. A num-ber of them have failed to do so. Last night twenty-five were arrested. They will be fined \$25 each, and be confined twenty ays in jail. Many of them have left the ty, and the district where the houses are tuated is almost depopulated. The women declare they are unable to pay the tax. The keepers of the houses, who are required to put up \$500 each, have all settled.

CHARGE AGAINST A FATHER.

Criminally Assaulted His Married Daugh ter-The Flend in Jail. Special to the Gazette.

SCIPHUR SPRINGS, HOPKINS COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 9.—Considerable excitement was caused in our city this morning by Constable Withers bringing in town a man named N. R. Britt, charged with incest and The complaint is made by Reppond, a married lady and a daughter to the prisoner. The crime was said to have been committed on the 20th of July at the residence of the lady named, about 10 miles southwest of this city on Burk's creek. She says that her father came to her house on July 20, and finding her alone, made inde-cent proposals to her. She pleaded with him in vain not to use such language to his own child. The old man then began to own child. The bid man then began to abuse her, and finally beat her into insensi-bility and accomplished his hellish purpose. The examining trial of the accused will take place to-morrow. Public sentiment is very much against the prisoner.

IN THE B. I. T.

Held for Horsetheft.

Special to the Gazette.

Ardmore, I. T., Aug. 9.—Two weeks ago ARBMONE, I. I., Aug. N.—I wo weeks ago there was stolen from the rack at Tioga, Tex... a valuable bay mare, saddle and bridle, the property of S. P. Hart of that place. A description of the horse was sent to the various officers througout the country, and a reward of \$50 offered by Sheriff McAffee of Sherman for the return of the bases of capture of the thirf. horse or capture of the thief. Yesterday Deputy United States Marshal George M. Stewart noticed a horse near Thackerville-answering the description of the stolen an imal and found that the owner, Bob Rich-ardson, had lately traded a horse for it with a stranger. It proved to be the horse that was stolen, and late last night the offi-cers captured Richard Williams, the sup-round thirt, who had two fine horse in his posed thief, who had two fine horses in his possession, which have since been claimed by the owners. Williams is now in Ardnore jall, and will be given a hearing the oming week.

To Repeal the Permit Law. Special to the Gazette

GAINESVILLE, COOKE COUNTY, TEX., Aug. e.—A citizen from the Indian Territory says that Governor Byrd and party propose to have the Indian permit law repealed and re-move all white citizens from the Chickasaw Nation. He says the white people would not submit to this, and if it was undertaken Chickasaw government would

Choctaw Election Returns Special to the Gazette.

Pages, Tex. Aug. 9.—The returns from the Choctaw election indicate the election of the national or Smallwood ticket by a intreving majority.

A Shooting Affray special to the Guzette.

Pauls, Tex., Aug. 9.-In a fight at Rod I. T. yesterday afternoon William linekelford shot and seriously wounded D. The ball entered Mabrey's side and came out at his breast, lodging in his arm. The men fell out in making a settle-ment. Shackelford was arrested, but re-leased on a \$600 bond.

Harry Tracy at Bowle special to the Gazette.

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BOWLE, MONTAGUE COUNTY, TEX. Aug. 9.—Harry Tracy and G. F. Thomas spoke here on last evening to a well-filled house. It having been announced that Hon. J. W. Bailey would meet Mr. Tracy there was considerable disappointment when it was found that Mr. Bailey could not be here. Bowle always has a man to defend Democracy, and in this event G. F. Thomas was the man, and right well did he do his part in knocking the props from under the subtreasury, Alliance, third party or whatever it may be called, and it's a "cold day in it may be called, and it's a "cold day August" when the average Bowie Den crat can't put the usual badge of mourulns n the eye of all such chestnuts as the sub treasury scheme. Mr. Tracy was probably disappointed to some extent in not finding those ex-Democrats, spoken of some time since in that "wonderful interview." If there are any third party apostles here there was only one showed up last night, and he only came to the front after year. there was only one showed up last night, and he only came to the front after very excess solicitation. As an expression of the third party movement at this place we would suggest that the Democrats escorted Mr. Tracy from the depot to the speakers stand and a Democratic chairman introduced him to the audience. Everything passed off nicely, and a good time was indulged in, but the third party is in great error when they think that Bowle's morals are at that low state that they can be improved by low state that they can be improved by those of Kansas. No. Bowle doesn't need those of Kansas. N short-haired morals.

THE MAN UNDER A TREE.

The weather is so deucedly warm and the shade afforded by the foliage of my tree be-ng rather too thin to successfully screen me om Old Sol's fervid rays, Thave con to climb down and sit down under the tre for awhile. It is much more comfortable nd does not require the exertion necessar to get up the tree.

It goes without saying that the present trees sprinkling system is a success as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. To be thoroughly successful, all streets should be thoroughly sprinkled and the pentriousness of a few should not be allowed to become detrimental to the many. There should be no dust on any of the streets, no matter how insignificant they may apparently be.

I had a funny complaint from some of the members of the police force in regard to the coupons. While fanning my fevered brow under the tree, two of the starred fratern-ty came up and said that a member of the lepartment was "hogging" votes, that the solice force were working for Miss Dickson poince force were working for Miss Diesson and their friends frequently left coupons with the aforesaid member to be voted for Miss Dielsson, but he voted them for Miss Weltman. I told them that I thanked my guardian angel that I was not the scholarhip editor and had nothing to do with it There are some very funny things happe ng in connection with this contest

The canine holidays, vulgarly known as he dog days," are almost here, and a who can afford it are bieing away to th orthern resorts where they will sweat and broll during the hot clays and nights in the fond delusion they are enjoying themselves, while they write sympathizing letters to the stay at homes, who lounge around en dishabille and enjoy the cool breeze from the Mexican gulf, and at night are fain to hunt up blankers. I believe the stay-at-homes have the best of it, but as it is none of my funeral, the resort visitors are at lib-erly to sing the praises of their vacation as it seemeth them best.

I am receiving many complaints of the ice-cream wagons run by the scavengers. The assertion is made that they begin work as early as nine o'clock and use Rusk, Main and Houston streets as thoroughfares to the dumping ground, instead of some of the back streets. As there are many places on these streets where people are often busy at their work until near the witching hour when graveyards yawn, there is doubtless much good ground for the complaint.

I think the powers of the police foreshould be extended. Texas has no metro politan police law or anything similar, and the consequence is if a criminal in escaping from the police can get beyond the city limits he is safe, as they cannot go beyond. The powers of the police should be extended so they can apprehend a criminal anywhere in the county. This is something like the authority vested in the metropolitan sys-tem. Fort Worth has a good police force of men, who are diligent, wide awake and nergetic, and they should not be handiapped by the metes and bounds of the ittle more leeway and the police force of Fort Worth will be a model one

In this connection, the city should provide a night sergeant, whose duty it should be to remain at the central station all night keep the records of arrests, those piaced in calaboose and those released on bond To him the police on each beat should re-port all happenings, and he notify the mounted patrol, so that all the policemen in the city would know of it. This would have the result of keeping all the men on all the beats posted on what is happening over the city, and a more efficient service thereby ob-tained. The expense would tained. The expense would not be ver great, and the city can better afford to di pease with some of the employes in other departments in order to promote the efficiency of the police department. This and the fire department are the most in portant branches of the city's government, and should be fostered and encouraged re-gardless of the hard times. If necessary to retrench, let it be done in other portions of the city service. I don't know what Chief Maddex thinks about this, as he never comes near my tree, but I venture the asser-tion without fear of successful contradic-tion, that he will heartly indorse it.

Great care should be taken that the waterworks do not break down. Should this happen and a fire break out at the Union depot nothing could check it, and as a result, Jay Gould would be bankrupt. The present Union depot is a beautiful structure in that "raynayssong" style of architecture so much affected by the Gould lines, and its destruction by fire would be a public calamity. Fort Worth has had enough bad luck this year, and the loss of her magnificent Union depot, in case a fire should break out when the waterworks are disabled, would be just a little too

It seems to a man under a tree that i would be a good idea for the sanitary of ficer to take a trip over the city and note neer to take a trip over the city and note the weeds that are growing rank. These pestilential breeders of disease and death ought to be cut and cut at once. It is not only a source of disease, but is a standing disgrace and an eyesore to any city and should not be per-mitted, though all cities do so to a greater or less extent. On some of the side streets this species of vegetation has actually taken possession of the sidewalks.

THE END NOT YET.

The Trouble in the Lumber Camp Near Lake Charles, La., Likely to be Renewed.

special to the Gazette. LAKE CHARLES, LA., Aug. 9.-Three of LARE CHARLES, LA., Aug. ".-Three of the red-bone faction engaged in the late trouble have been captured by Sheriff Reid and jailed here. They are Owen Alsworth thought to have been killed). Austin Ash-worth and Josh Perkins. Their preliminary trial, as well as that of the whites impli-cated, will take place to-morrow morning. Relatives of the whites are here and have employed counsel for their kindred. The red-bones refuse to say a word and seem ullen. It will evidently take but little to start the trouble again.

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REALTY RECORD.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN FORT WORTH PROPERTY TO DATE.

July Shows a Considerable Increase Over June This Year-The Full Record in Detail to Saturday.

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GENERAL SHEOL.

FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Untold Damage Done by Earthquakes. Volcanic Eruptions and Tidal Waves. Some Eye Witnesses.

YUMA, ARIZ., Aug. 9.—Reports continu to come in from the cartbounke region of the Gulf of California. Two Cocopah In Ilans of the tribe that live near there ar ived here yesterday. They tell a thrilling story. Early Thursday morning a number of volcanoes, thirty miles distant, burs and violent eruptions. The air grew lense and many infants were suffocated dense and many infants were sufficial At last a violent thunder storm cleared air only to show tidal waves approachin with fearful rapidity. The waters rose an swallowed the cattle, horses and grainfields, driving the Indians for their fives to the cattle. the mesas, 100 feet above the river. Earthquake shocks then began The fourth threw every one down, serious injuring many. The dust-darkened sky, the rumble of earthquakes, the short explosion of the distant volcanoes, and the bellowing of the cattle made an uproar and the feight ened Indians broke and field wildly up the river. Two only successed in reaching here who tell the story. The others drop ped exhausted along the route.

Jose Prize, a cattleman from Lerco, and ifty-five men witnessed the scene from the on of a hill, to which they escaped. top of a hill, to which they escaped. They report the tidal wave as fully 100 feet high, and also the river of a hinish purple fire, which was flowing down into the Colorado near the guif. This is undoubtestly from Sulphur mountain, which was set on fire by the volume of burning material thrown out by the volumes. Much property was destroyed. The residence and all the valuable buildings on the ranch of Charles Townsend, the breeder of each of Charles Townsend, the breeder of anch of Charles Townsend, the breeder of ine cattle, were leveled by the earthqual

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LOUISIANA POLITICS.

PRESIDENT POLK OBJECTS TO THE PROPOSED COMBINE

Between the Farmers' Alliance and Anti-Lottery Democrats as Against the Alliance Constitution.

pecial to the Ganette.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9.—On Friday a combination was made at Lafayette be-tween the Farmers' Alliance and the anti-lottery wing of the Democratic party. By this agreement the Alliance was to name the governor and did name its president. T. S. Adams, for this position and was to join in the fight against the lottery company, dropping the Ocala platform for the present. The other state offices were di-vided between the two factions. The comvided between the two factions. The com-bination was broken up to-day by a tele-gram from President Polk, head of the Alliance in the United States, protesting against and prohibit-ing the combination between the farmers and the anti-lottery Democrats as against the constitution of the order. The action of President Polk threatens to produce a split in the Alliance ranks, a major ity of whose members are in favor of the combination, while the minority are op-posed to all combinations and want to name a straightout Alliance state ticket.

WANTED TO FIGHT.

A St. Louis Social Gathering Broken Up b a Belligerent Who Gets the Worst of It.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.—Daniel Burman stopped at the house of Michael Becker, 3004 Roscius street at a late hour last night, where a number of people wer rathered for social purposes, and being belligerently inclined, offered to whip any person present. So many persons seemed willing to recieve punishment that it re-quired a squad of police to rescue Burman from the hands of what soon became a mob, whose evident intention was a lynching, for he was being dragged to the nearest lamp post by the mob, several of whom were clubbing and hitting him on the face and body with their fists. Burman was badly hurt, but will recover.

Havana Weekly Market. HAVANA, Aug. 9.-The market for sugar

was quiet during the week and only a small-business was done at irregular prices. Holders, however hope for an improvement in the near future. The stock is scarce. Quotations are as follows: Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization. \$2.1254/07.27. gold, per quintal; muscovado, fair to good and refining. \$50, 10,000 degrees evaluations. gold, per dintar; mascovano. Inir to good and refining, 850 to 900 degrees polarization, \$2.13\(\){\(\text{d}\)}\(\text{d}\)\(2.25\); centrifugal, 92 to 94 degrees polarization, in hogsheads, bags and boxes, \$2.84\(\text{d}\)\(2.303\)\(4.50\). Stock in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas, 28 boxes, 115,500 bags and 2200 hogsheads. Receipts of the week, 808 bags, 50 hogsheads. Exports of the week, 408 bags, 15 box bags, 27 which the week, 4 boxes, 15,500 bags, of which 12,500 bags were shipped to the United

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